"Yes, he told me that," Williams replied. "He said May thought I was any more he had. The witness was asked through

whose influence he was negotiating to sell the culm bank property to Mr. Conn of the Laurel line. He said Judge Archbald had begun the nego-

The judge talked to Conn before did," the witness stated. The value of the culm property was gone into by the committee at length, Williams admitting that he had figured the culm bank contained about 150,000 tons and that it could be sold for \$40,000 "i think the engineers of the Erie railroad." Williams said, "underestimated the contents of the culm deposits. 1 knew there was more culm there than the Erie people thought. Their engineers, it looked to me, made a big blunder

#### Says Boland Telegraphed Him.

"At whose instance did you first come to Washington to discuss this case " William P. Boland," said Williams.

Who paid your expenses on that trip? Where did Boland tell you he was taking you when you came to Washing-

him, because I thought we were going to by a unanimous vote.

The chairman then asked the witness if he knew anything about a transaction Why did you go to the judge?"

'The Lehigh Valley wanted to purchase some property controlled by the Eber-harts of Philadelphia and that's what Dainty wanted to see him about. Dainty represented the Eberharts. He asked the to prisoners of war, and will divide other National Capital has such a sum been judge to talk to the Lehigh Valley peo-I heard the judge call up the Lehigh Valley on the telephone and talk the donors, the needs of the captives and in this campaign. to some one. I don't know what he the instructions of the military authori-

### Believes Talk Was With Mr. Warner the interested Red Cross societies.

"Didn't you tell Dainty, 'Jim, I'll tell you who can fix that deal all right?"
"Yes, I think I did tell him that."

Left Dainty in Judge's Office.

"And after you told him that, you to Da'nty to Judge Archobald?" "Yes, and left Dainty in his office After that I know nothing about what

"What was Dainty to get out of the lease of these coal lands?"
"That I do not know."

"Well, what made you think Judge Archbald could help him?"
"It wasn't on account of his position as a judge at all. I knew he was well acquainted with all the parties interested. That was all." The hearing recessed until 2 o'clock.

Federation Adopts Plan for Education of Public.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ASKED

Chapters Are Requested to Pay on a Pro-Rata Basis.

WORK ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES

Miss Leila Mechlin Shows Stereopticon Views of Results Attained.

Other Speakers.

tion in art to all the nation—offered difficulties to the American Federation of personal conference, expressed the belief that the Red Cross societies of the world should not undertake to do in the conference in the site alone."

One of the most energetic of the world should not undertake to do in the conference in

To provide revenue, through the payments into the exchequer from af- quake, fire or other calamities. filiated organizations, it was con-cluded, the only means feasible withportant chapters that they contribute in proportion to their membership. The amount of contribution suggested was on the basis of 10 cents a member in time of war to do humanitarian work. yearly, with a minimum of \$10.

There is danger that in the United States

exact a payment of about \$500 a year war. In Canada we have stopped using

many not inimical to the proposal for an

### Subscription Is Increased.

The question of constitutionality of the and works through them whenever pos- wood gatherers, fire makers, torch bear- Manager Harry B. Hearn. A fife and proposed change in taxation, if made sible. obligatory, was raised. The result was the criticisms of Sir John Furley and Col.

Further to increase the revenues of the federation it was voted to increase the subscription price from \$1.50 to \$2 a year for Arts and Progress, the magazine published by the federation; and to charge a nominal sum for clerical expenses, in connection with exhibitions of the association. In this she was supported by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, representation. The association is a seriously impairing the usefulness of the association, well known in Washington society, and eager to aid the girls working in the by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, representation. The association is a seriously impairing the usefulness of the association. In this she was supported by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features or will be presented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented, including new features by Pelham, the European hypnotist, who by Col. George Stiriling Ryerson, represented in the case of the presented in the case of the

#### Miss Mechlin Shows Slides.

Edwin Howland Blashfield of New York presided over the session. Franklin W Hooper, director of the Brooklyn, N. Y. Institute of Arts and Sciences, speaking on "Civic Institutions for the People of Our Large Cities," advanced a plea for After an 'investigation lasting eight twentieth century education in all spheres months, Col. Willis N. Slosson has been of individual activities, to develop the in- absolved from all charges of incomdividual to the plane of understanding petency and tomorrow he will resume his and sympathy with American institutions. duty as supervisor of the Santa Barbara Miss Leila Meehlin, giving a pictorial illustration by aid of stereopticon of the educational work of the federation in sending art exhibitions and lectures around the country, created enthusiasm and approval of the results attained.

duty as supervisor of the Santa Barbara mony to fit which groups.

The investigation was conducted by D. Bronson, an inspector from Washington, who during that period has been acting as supervisor. Dr. James Parton Haney, director of art in the high schools of New York city, who spoke on the subject, "Art for Use; a Scheme for High School Training." found Scheme for High School Training." found the best medium for presenting his views port of the New York Lawyers' Association of Architecture in Columbia University, write, who have been convicted of a crim-

# the second time didn't Judge Archbeld tell you he had seen May and that be would give you anything you FUND FOR PRISONERS BIG STRIDE UPWARD AGE LIMIT DROPPED

in Time of Peace.

Soldiers in Time of War.

REPORTS AT TODAY'S SESSION REPORTS OF COMPETING TEAMS APPOINTMENT FOR FIVE YEARS

Pertaining to the Work-Reception at the White House.

The collection of funds in time of peace to be used in aiding captured increased his subscription to the Y. W. duty of committees to be organized by total of \$3,000, as the gift of Mr. and priation bill this afternoon, having before the interstate commerce commis-sion, and had no idea what was wanted the Red Cross societies of the various Mrs. Lisner, was received with enthusi-dropped from it the clause eliminating all of me until I was ushered into the At- governments under the terms of a asm at the daily luncheon of the camresolution adopted at this morning's ses- paigners at their headquarters, 1328 F the government service. sion of the ninth international Red Cross street, this afternoon. The hand of the conference. The resolution, which was big clock which hangs in front of the ice, with appointments for five years, offered by Gen. Michal, head of the Y. W. C. A. building, at 12th and F French delegation, and which was sup- streets, made a big jump today imme- voted down by an overwhelming majority

Gen. Michal's resolution states that the lections for the day amounted to \$5,844. this reclassification from going to their Red Cross societies, considering them- bringing the grand total subscribed to congressmen in an effort to be reapin which James R. Dainty, Judge Archbald and the Lehigh Valley railroad were
interested. Williams said be had introinterested. Williams said be had introinteres which James R. Dainty, Judge Arch- selves as naturally called upon to assist date up to \$99,879. duced Dainty to Judge Archbald four or five months ago. Dainty, he said, wanted to consult the judge about a coal land of collecting funds for the ald of captive from now on. The appeal is going to the deal with the Lehigh Valley railroad. trusted to the care of the international asked to aid the association which is would be an absolute denial for reapcommittee at Geneva.

ties. The expense thus incurred by the international committee will be borne by Gen. Michal concluded his paper, which

ed the inventors of apparatus designed practical and generous aid to women and

Sir John Furley, representing the St. John Ambulance A cociation of England; report on the measures taken in Russia for the protection of the insignia and name of the Red Cross and for the sup-pression of plundering and ill-treatment of wounded and sick soldiers, presented by the Russian Red Cross Society; a paper on first aid organization, methods and activities in the United States, by Maj. Charles Lynch, Medical Corps, U. S. A., in-charge of first aid department, American National Red Cross, and reports of a number of foreign Red Cross societies on the methods adopted by their governments for the protection of the Red Cross insignife and title instgnia and title.

The garden party at the White House, which was to kave been tendered the delegates next Friday afternoon, was moved forward one week, on account of the probable absence of President Taft from the city all of next week, and was held this afternoon. On account of this function.

Tested by Experience. afternoon. On account of this function it was announced this morning that there would be no afternoon session of the con-ference today. The fine weather today

For Work in War Times Only.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the conference the suggestion made by Sir large wealth.

John Furley, a member of the British "If the men and women of large means

morning's session of the annual convention in National Museum. The problem was only partially solved by the action finally taken.

To provide revenue, through the ing assistance in times of peace the work of peace the work of peace the work of charitable or relief organizations. The other members of her team are Mrs. James H. Baxter, Mrs. D. M. Ogden, Mrs. M. E. B. Wright, Mrs. M. Ogden, Mrs. M. E. B. Wright, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. J. T. Huddle, outside organizations the work of render-outside organizations the work of outside organizations the work of render-ing assistance in times of flood, earth-Col. Guy Carleton Jones, also representing the St. John Ambulance Associaout amendment of constitution was to tion, agreed with Sir John Furley. make no more than a request to im-

rata responsibility in the expenses would peace will hurt its influence in time of

more members should pay annual dues of stood, and that the dues of chapters of less magnitude be apportioned on this basis.

There was wide discussion, some opposition to the proposition to increase dues, and greater criticism of the plan from many not imitical to the proposition to increase dues, and greater criticism of the plan from the proposition to the pro

times, she said, is connected with great in the groups, and the girls are advanced nurses' associations, while the committee on national calamities is in close touch the various courses which the leaders set ville," as the guests of The Evening Star with charitable and relief organizations down for them. The four classes are Newspaper Company, by the courtesy of

Miss Boardman strenuously objected to the resolution that made the action taken Jones, declaring that to curtail the work form her own group and teach the other light to enliven the march. penses, in connection with exhibitions of pictures and lectures, where the beneficiaries are not affiliated with the or-French delegation, and Commander Luigi Ferrero di Cavallerleone, representing Italy, all of whom spoke in favor o the Red Cross work as exemplified in the work of the American organization.

### Slosson Is Excherated.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 10.

Big List of Lawyers There. NEW YORK, May 10.-The annual re- has been chosen director of the School

a nice fellow and he would give me the option on the culm I wanted, and Red Cross to Make Collection Building Fund of Y. W. C. A. House Ratifies Action of Com-Almost to \$100,000 Mark.

ALL GOVERNMENTS TO JOIN CLOCK HANDS GO FORWARD OLD CLERKS NOT TO GO

Money to Be Used to Aid Captured Contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Lisner No Retirement at Sixty-Five Years Increased to \$3,000.

Papers Read on Various Subjects Conditional Gifts Spur to Action. That Clause Remains in Bill, But Churches to Aid Cause on "Mothers' Day."

ommittee at Geneva.

The international committee, through of Washington. The civic pride of the The section also provided that no buthe medium of neutral delegates, will see city has been stirred, it is said, as never reau chief or head of a department

Some Gifts Conditional.

"I think he talked to a Mr. Warner of "I think he talked to a Mr. Warner of "I the delegates to support the resothe Lehigh at Wilkesbarre," Williams said, "but I didn't hear the conversation."

The witness related that Dainty had to like the wanted to add to its coal land by leasing some of the property of his clients, who wanted \$20,000 more than the Lehigh would pay. He thought Judge Archbald might be able to get the railroad to agree to the price.

The Lehigh at Wilkesbarre," Williams said, "but I didn't hear the conversation."

Count de Portales offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Red Cross societies of the several governments report to the international committee at Geneva, not later than January 1, 1913, the progress made in securing the adherence of the governments to the resolution of the yarlous churches of the warlous churches of the warlous churches of the striking that section of upholding the apprice. presented by Gen. Michal.

Thank Russian Dowager Empress.

A resolution offered by Miss Mabel
Boardman extends the thanks of the International Red Cross to the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna of Russia for her sift of \$50,000 the interest of the control of the

> was adopted by a unanimous vote.
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> Other papers presented at today's session were: Report on ambulance instruction to industrial employee in Table 2. tion to industrial employes in Wales, by Wallace Radcliffe of the New York Ave-Sir John Furley, representing the St. nue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Barrett made an address, speaking in praise of the work which is being done by the Y W. C. A. in South and Central America Mr. Barrett contributed \$50 to the fund.

Totals Reported by Teams.

The collections announced by the wom en's teams today amounted to \$4,600, and the House, at \$2,000 a year.
the returns by the men amounted to When the House reached the section the returns by the men amounted to

the campaign headquarto 1328 F street any time up to the end of the campaign.

Tested by Experience.

Charles S. Ward, director of the present campaign and international secretary of made this, the first al fresco agair at the the Y. M. C. A., in conducting over White House this spring, a brilliant suc- seventy campaigns, in which \$16,000,000 cess, many of the foreign delegates appearing in dress uniforms. President and Mrs. Taft received the guests at the south has acquired a fund of experience that front of the White House. The Marine Band furnished the music.

gives value to his observations. He said State.

"The best thing about the campaign is the way employed young women are doing their part, some of them giving

delegation, that the Red Cross should confine its relief work to times of war was received with strong protests, not only from the American National Red Cross, but from members of other delegations.

Sir John Furley, who represents the strong protests the strong protests all as those of other cities—such as Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond—the women would have all they need before next Monday night. As it looks now, it will be an herculean task to get the strong protests.

garet R. Fox. The other members of her team are Mrs. James H. Baxter, Mrs. D. Place. The total amount of subscriptions turned in by this team up to last night

Camp Fire Girls Assisting.

A branch of the work of the Y. W. causes. Under it all nations can unite in time of war to do humanitarian work. There is danger that in the United States good fruit, is the organization of groups the free use of the Red Cross in time of peace will hurt its influence in time of war. In Canada we have storned using Eight of these groups have been formed the components of the section tried to throw it out of the section provoked a call for an aye and no vote, and the House listened for half an hour to a roll call. from at least one organization, with much increased revenues from many other bodies.

The finance committee, with the indorsement of the board of directors, proposed that affiliated chapters having 1,000 or that affiliated chapters having 1,000 or more members should now approach of the stopped using it in time of peace."

Opposed by Miss Boardman.

The finance committee, with the indorsement of the board of directors, proposed that affiliated chapters having 1,000 or bated by Miss Mabel Boardman, chair-selves, both academically and as selves, both academically and as thouse-more members should now approach to these groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's, woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's, with a total groups have been formed in Goldenberg's woodward & Lothrop's, the Palais Royal and Kann's and the palais Royal and Kann's and the Palais Royal and Kann's and the

The committee on activities in war at certain hours. There are four grades ers and guardians.

The guardians are the highest

### Forms of Education

In addition to using the Y. W. C. A gymnasium, these Camp Fire Girls also building, and their meetings there. All kinds of housework, sewing, cooking, action of a Camp Fire Girl, including all kinds of house work, sewing, cooking, account keeping, first aid to the injured, canoeing, walking, gymnasium work and lessons in English and the other branches.

Bristow Measure Discussed in the service is a gift from the government and should be paid in the government officials. Monthly to pensions instead of a lump sum was repaired by Benator Smoot as the better method of providing for the retired clerks. have their suppers at the Y. W. C. A.

branches. The girls themselves have borne testi-

Heads Architecture School.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Announcement is made here that Austin Willard Lord in what he called a miracle play, himself the author, and which he entitled "The Stranger." He cleverly suggested the deficiences in high school training by this method. The total is 600 smaller, then in Method. The school in Rome, founded by Charles F. but will be pressed by Mr. Williams when the best nection of Architecture in Columbia University, and will begin his duties at the opening in last offense, or who have not paid their taxes.

The amendment was not disposed of school in Rome, founded by Charles F. but will be pressed by Mr. Williams when the bill comes up again.

mittee of the Whole.

of Age, as Formerly Planned.

Employes May Seek Aid From Congressmen.

soldiers in time of war will be the C. A. building fund by \$2,000, making a sentatives passed the legislative appro-

stays in the bill. However, the House "He didn't say anything. I didn't ask ported by Count Pourtales, was adopted diately after the campaigners had announced all their returns. The total col- would be removed from the service under

to the distribution of financial assistance before. Not before in the history of the should receive any requests from a congressman which had anything to do with donations among the different prisoners' raised for a civic improvement in little the reappointment of any person seeking depots, with due respect to the wishes of more than a week, as has been the case employment in the civil service, and it would be considered a violation of the law for a congressman to ask for any

favors in this way.
When this matter came up in the The fact that several large gifts have been made conditional upon the raising had indicated its desire to wipe the ob-

for her gift of \$50,000, the interest of of honoring a mother could be found than tures and bureau of statics, abolishes which is to be used as prizes to be award- in contributing to a cause which is giving the bureau of trade relations in the State Department and creates a new bureau of

Amendments Are Taken Up.

The House began its consideration of the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill at noon, and took up the amendments agreed to by the committee of the whole. The House knocked out the provision for a department messenger, in the office of the sergeant-at-arms of

\$1,244.

It was announced today that the teachers of the graded schools of the city could sentative Gillett of Massachusetts. This make their subscriptions to the fund at section provides for a chief of a bureau of manufactures in the State Department at \$2,500; also creates a board to be appointed by the Secretary of State, to be employed on tariff, treaty and trade relations. It actually abolishes the bureau of manufactures in the Department of Commerce and Labor.

House Approves Consolidation.

The vote was 176 to 120, and the House approved the consolidation of the bureau of manufactures and bureau of statistics in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the abolishment of the bureau

The Humphrey amendment framed to save the mints from abolishment was next taken up. As reported in another column of The Star, the House, in committee of the whole, yesterday overthrew the plan to wipe out nearly all the mints in the country. The appropriations committee wanted to save only the mints at Denver and Philadelphia and abolish those at San Francisco, New Orleans, Carson, assay offices at Boise, Charlotte, Deadwood, Helena, Seattle and Salt Lake.

Mints Are Not Abolished.

A big fight occurred today on this ques-

Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee, in an erfort to rally the democrats to the aboiishment of the mints, demanded an aye and no vote.

The vote was 176 to 113. The mints The provision to prohibit civil service employes from soliciting congressional aid for reappointment caused several angry retorts, privately, between members, when the opponents of

SPECIAL FOR STAR BOYS.

in drum corps will head the parade and rank and each guardian is entitled to possibly there will be a display of red of the American National Red Cross in girls. The guardians for the Y. W. C. A. At the theater, which will also be open times of peace would have the effect of groups are all members of the association to the general public, the regular program zance of the presence of the newsies and the players will provide special entertain-

DISTRICT PRIMARY BILL UP.

of Utah objected to consideration, but a mony to the enjoyment and lasting bene-fit which they have derived from these was agreed to by a majority of the Senate. Little was accomplished, however, in full operation, the employe of Uncle beyond the formal reading of the bill. It Sam is to be paid a lump sum of \$5,000. was displaced by the unfinished business, As that is made up entirely from conthe steel bill, at 2 o'clock. While the bill was being read Senator Williams of Mississippi proposed an amendment to bar from voting at the

The amendment was not disposed of, but will be pressed by Mr. Williams when the bill comes up again.

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Styles full of snap, which are making

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Are unrivaled for durability, although soft as an old glove; made of brown, tan

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or high heel .....

buckle and imported white lin-

of tan or black calf, pat-ent colt and vici kid.

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One Thousand of Them to Attend Pension Plan Given Impetus by

States took on a rosy hue today, when fled that the members of this board are Senator Cummins reported his bill for to serve without additional compensation. civil service retirement, with the recommendation of the Senate committee on civil service that it be passed. The bill was approved by the commit-

tee practically as it was introduced by Senator Cummins and described in detail in The Star at the time, with one important change. In case of employes therefore, cannot contribute enough to make up a full retirement fund, monthly pensions are to be paid during lifetime instead of a lump sum at the time of re-This was a compromise upon which Senator Cummins, the author of the bill, and Senator Smoot, a member of the committee, agreed after Mr. Smoot had suggest-

Clerks to Get \$5,000. In the case of clerks to be retired after

that the money to be paid employes

twenty years, or after the system is put in full operation, the employe of Uncle which tributions, taken from the monthly salarles of the clerks, the committee took the position that the money belonged to the clerk and he should receive it, to do with as wanted. In general the bill provides for the contributory plan of retirement.

The contributions of the clerks, it was provided in the bill as introduced, could be deposited in savings banks if the sav
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ings banks pay 4 per cent interest, com-pounded annually. The committee amended the bill to allow such deposits in na-tional and state banks and trust com-panies, and providing that the interest they pay is compounded semi-annually.

Benefits Extended. Another amendment adds the solicitor |

The benefits of the retirement system were also extended, by a committee amendment, to present employes of the government who were in the classified service for ten years, but who have been appointed therefrom to an unclassified position in the government service and who are still in such service. As originally drawn, the benefits of retirement would have been extended, as to present employes, only to those in the classified service. Members of the committee urged that the benefits should also go to bureau chiefs and other such employes not in the classified service who did service in the classified service.

The substitute provision for that in the original bill fixing the payment to present employes upon retirement prevides:
"There shall be paid to every employe
in the classified civil service of the United States at the time this act takes effect, except postmasters, who reaches the retiring age in the service within twenty years after this act takes effect, a further sum (besides contributions similar to those made by new employes) determined as follows: To each such employe who retires on account of age within one year after this act takes effect \$3,000; to each such employe retiring thereafter at the age of retirement, \$3,000, less \$150, for each full year which shall have elapsed between the date this act takes effect and the date such employe so retires.
"Said payments shall be made in each case in regular successive monthly installments at the rate of \$50 per month; provided, however, that if any such em-ploye shall die after so retiring from the service, and before he has received his full payment in monthly installments

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